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LOCAL BITS.

-Plenty of rain during the past week -About one-fourth of the sign over the New York Store has been blown away. -Trenton came out ahead in the bas ball match last Thursday. Try 'em again, M. Ste 1

-Miss Amanda Perrin, who has been visiting relatives in Callio, returned to this city last Monday. -Judge Broaddus, who has been absent

Some tlays on official duties, returned Tota's home last Saturday.

sult of the meeting.

and ague-first cold, then hote -It is feared that old Jack Frost will Two base hits, to the vorn and t-bacco crops if he does. Passed Bal's, P. Forbes,

-Mr. Daly, of the firm of Dunn & Dalyr building a residence in the west part of san, It is a local part of san and san

town. It is a two-story house and will be a three hours credit to the town. -We have noticed several "prairie schooners's with their heads turned to

wards the rising sun. Why is it? Is it the old cry? "Buste I, by thursle !" -The great exci ement among our cit in Chillicothe August 48 (877) izens is the fighting badger at Flatter's

livery stable. It is reported that no dog, Somebody must have a big contract for

and are still continuing to pass through

some time ago for his bealth, returned resolve as follows: home last Tuesday night, very much worse, we are sorry to state, than when im he lett. -A Union Sunday School Concert was

passed off very pleasantly.

-The Public School opens on the 1-th fion of our bonded indebtedness payable in color when the same was payable in lawful money of the United States.

—In another column will be found the resolutions passed by the Democratic shall beneforth he "Equal rights to all—Convention that met in this place the special priviliges to none." That he convention that met in this place the

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much the same tune.

and St. Joseph Railroad, from here to La-ch de, was put on for the ben fit of those that wanted to attend the caup the enactment of such laws as will reach those that wanted to attend the camp meeting at that place. A good many of our citizens availed themselves of the camp and subject all property afail morely to equal and uniform taxation.

4. That is our opinion there is no conflict between labor and capital when conflict between labor and capital when

portunity.

—We are pleased to chronicle the fact that Mrs J. C. Minteer, who has been quite ill for some time, is so far conv. lescent as to be able to take a short ride. We learn she intends visiting Sweet Springs

As there is no such editor now, we will take it in and return thanks all the same.

—Messrs. Hatch & VanEvery, the Lexsecs of the Chillicothe and Brunswick Railroad, have had one of their passun-

ger coaches repaired, refitted and repainted, and we understand they infind running two trains each way daily, from here to Brunswick, in a short time.

-There will be a picnic excursion from Chillicothe to Jameson, over the Brunswick, Chillicothe and Omaha Railroad on on Friday, August 31. The train will leave Chillicothe at 7 A. M., return at 7 P. M. Round trip tickets, 75 cents: chil-dren's tickets, 50 cents. This excursion is intended for the public generally, and will afford a rare chance to all who wish to have a day of amusement and recrea-

Base Batt.

A match game of base ball was played At morn the wise man walked abroad, here on Thursday the 13d Inst., between the Centennials of Trenton and he Pas- I e laughed and said, "The e is no God; times of this city, and was witnessed by about 1000 p csons, about 400 being of the f ir sex tour ladies eventually taking intere t in our national game). The day was all that was d sir d and both clubs were out in full strength. The bet-ing was pretty even and spirited. The bad turned out to be a very live one (to the disgust of both the spectators and players), which accounts for the large score. The playing of J. Wilton, Darlington, Shelton lacubs, P. Porbet and Hall, were very fine, as was also the batting of Jacobs, .00 Johnston, Myers, C. Forbes, and Comer, It is not necessary to go into full details.

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-The camp meeting at Laclede closed last Monday. We haven't heard the 1e-Pastime 2 6 10 0 7 0 7 3 0 35 Runs earned Centennial 6, Pastime 16 The weather during the past week Flist base on errors, "10, "19, Balls call d on Berry 9, Viquesney 10, The weather during the property of the weather during the weathe Pastime 6.

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DEMOCRATIC MASS MEET-ING.

The following are the r solutions adopted by the Democratic mass meeting, held

The Democracy of Livingston county, in mass meeting as-embled, recognizing so far, has been able to draw bood from the monetary distress that so generally POCKET BOOKS, POCKET KNIVES. prevails, and the wide spread paralysis that afflicts the labor and productive i dustry of the people, and deeming this a proper number of wag in loads that have passed occasion to give expression to their views and settliments in reference to the calises and remedies for the present stringency of money, and the alarming depression -Henry Neshitt, who went to Colorado of business throughout the country, do

t. That in our judgmen' the chief and immediate cause of the distress that p r-vades all departments of business; is the uncalled for and ruinous policy of con-—A Union Sunday School Concert was beld at the M. E. Church South, last Sunday evening. Good yoral and instrumental music was had, and the evening did up a nonied a trocracy to the digredation and p. os ration of later and based on rate of the control of yora place and by the digredation and p. os ration of later and by the control of yora place and the control of yora place and your pla

all its inter s s.
2. That we denounce as nowise, on —Mr. J. M. Wilson, of the firm of Currini & Wilson, left last Saturday avening for Cleveland, Ohio. He intends, we understand, to dispose of some city property

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boy will have something more to do than basing around the streets and getting into mischief.

In another column will be tound the streets and class suffering propleme demand. That all class traction of the currency shall immediateraction of the currency shall immediately cesse. That the resumption act of 1875, the act of 1873 demonetizing silver, and the act of 1874 demonetizing silver, and the act of 1875 the

substituted in place of national bank cur--Every morning and afternoon our cutizens are regaled with sougs from the silver-throated minstrel that sells a new kind of blacking. His songs are many and varied, but all seem to have pretty uch the same tune.

—Mrs. Col. Taylor, formerly of this provide a circulating medium, of stable place, but recently of Brookfie d, har again cast her lot in our midst. She is having the house just north of the People's Savings Bank remoduled, where she expects to take up her future residence.

—An excursion train on the Hemnibal

cent as to be able to take a short ride. We learn she intends visiting Sweet Springs in Saline county, in a short time.

—We received a ticket for the Keyetesville Fair, to commence in that place on the 2nd of October, the other day, directed to the editor of the Laclede Reporter. It is a such editor now, we will be a large such editor now, we will be a large such editor now, we will be such as the such editor of the Laclede Reporter.

be perpetrated. 6. Entertaining the foregoing views, we commend them to our Democratic brethren, and all others in sympathy with us throughout the State, and earnestly in-vite their co-operation in the grand work

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Rev. Hesekiah Linthicum, who was put in jail last week, was released through A the intervention of Mr. Longwith of Gordontaille, Mo.

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